Capacity Crowd Sticks Out 9 Innings of Wretched Weather

Over 36,000 Spectators Turn Out for Yankee-Giant Contest, That Starts in Drizzle, and Nearly All Remain to the Finish Despite Downpour

By W. J. Macbeth

Perhaps the most remarkable contest in the history of professional baseball was the fourth contest of the current world's series between the Giants and Yankees, played yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Not as a spectacle for what is supposed to typify the edifying in our national sport, though, indeed, so far as the Giants were concerned, no fault could be found even in that respect.

Pipp's line single to center scored

Witt and sent Dugan to third. Pipp

The Yankee, efforts from first to last @

could only be interpreted as a horrible example of how the game should not be played. The game was remarkable because of the spirit of a capacity crowd which defied every known tradition of this particular sport by sitting out through two hours of rain, a drama which appears fast drawing to a close. Crowds before have braved such inclement weather at the Polo Grounds but not in honor of baseball. One expects to buffet the idyosyncracies of weather when football is on tap and several times the Polo Grounds has had the honor of staging the annual Army-Navy football game. But no crowd before even in New York or elsewhere ever took such punishment from the elements as did the patrons of yesterday's game and without the semblance of a murmur.

Ordinarily the fans would have clam-

There was no betting on the series, of course. Even the most ardent American League rooters spurned the 10 to 1 offered by Giant sympathizers on this proposition.

Five Hits in Fifth

Foduce Four Runs

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Crowded by Noon

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By noon it seemed every inch of general admission space was crowded. Those fortunate enough to have reservations were slow to put in an appearance, as they could well afford to be deliberate. But the boys who had to take the real gamble were out early and stuck to their guns.

At 1 o'clock it began to drip and drizzle. At 1:30 the fog congealed into something approximately a Scotch mist. But realizing what it all meant to the bleacherites, who probably was enjoying his only day off of the week. Commissioner Landis made the official announcement at 1:30 that the game positively would be played, barring only a deluge.

Under the distressing circumstances the good nature of the crowd was remarkable. There were thousands of umbrellas that had been brought as a matter of precaution—especially by the ladies. But hardly one of these was raised, even in the unprotected stretches of the bleachers.

The rival managers—McGraw and Huggins—somewhat surprised even the closest students of the game in their

The rival managers—McGraw and Huggins—somewhat surprised even the closest students of the game in their pitching selections. Carl Mays, of the subway ball, who shone so brilliantly in the series of 1921, was the Yankee selection. Few believed that he would be thrown into this series, as Mays has not been his old self in many weeks. Nor did the fans believe that McGraw would nominate McQuillan. Most everybody before the batteries were announced figured it would be a renewal of the opening engagement, with Joe Bush and Artie Nehf in the points. McGraw, however, decided to gamble, having a decided advantage of two victories.

Against the dull, drab, foggy atmosphere that drifted out of the East the mass of humanity in the distant bleach ers almost faded out of the picture.

Cracked out hits before Mays was a two bagger and sent Snyder to third. No-body was out.

Bancroft's Lucky Bounder

Enter the swastika and the lucky charm. Bancroft jumped a grounder over Ward's head, the grounder of the swaden bound and the festoon of four leaf clovers. Two men scored. Groh took a jab at the ball and it scampered along the grass between Mays and Pipp where neither could shut off a base hit. Recalled Mays's vain attempt to get hold of Frank Snyder's bunt last year.

Frisch sacrificed, Mays to Pipp. Meusel's slow bounder to Ward, not much of a lick, but tardy enough to resolve itself into a first base out and not a home plate out, brought in Bancroft. Young's clean hit to left brought in Mary and the lucky charm. Bancroft jumped a grounder over Ward's head, the grounder of the swastika and the lucky charm. Bancroft jumped a grounder over Ward's head, the grounder

phere that drifted out of the East the mass of humanity in the distant bleachers almost faded out of the picture, save for the flecks of white—so many newspapers raised against the drizzle. The band in cadet uniforms furnished another splash of color as it entertained with martial airs and pulled the customary parade around the field just before the game. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the comedians, went quite as well as on any of the preceding days with their "slow movie" stunt, which brought down the house.

In ome plate out, brought in Groh.

Mays wasn't in difficulty again. The Giants' bolt was shot, but not until it had shot down the Yankees. Dugan retired Groh in the seventh with a fast pick-up, and Pipp and Scott twice made sharp co-operative plays on ground bells.

McQuillan survived four perilous innings—the first, seventh, eighth and inith. In the seventh Bob Meusel grounded to Groh. He came almost to a stop, sprinted when he saw Groh

which brought down the house.

Game Runs True to Form

Always it has been customary for world's series play to cross the dope, and the game ran true to form in the first inning. All season the Yankees had been particularly sparse with base hits behind Mays. In the first inning they crowned themselves and the enemy with real profligacy in heavy knocking. That Mays was not afforded an unquestionable advantage was due

Here Are Close-Ups of Umpires Who Make Decisions in the World's Series



"Giants Played Fast, Wide - Awake Ball," Praises John McGraw

HEARKEN to the post-combat comment of John McGraw, the brains of the Giant team:

"Give the credit to-day to Bancroft, Cunningham and Groh. They played swift ball in pinches. Bancroft was the main cog in the Giant defense that broke up the Yankee rallies. He did it in the first inning when he got Pipp at second base, and he did it again in single factor in the victory.

"McQuillan is entitled to credit for his gameness, the way he came back after a bad start, although he didn't pitch with the best judgment in the world.

"Mays pitched well, and, 'here's no use talking, he ran into a tough break when that ball of Bancroft's took a bad bound over Ward's head. The Giants played fast. wide-awake ball, though, and made the most of every opening. Their work in that respect was unusually good, and the victory theirs because they played a fast, keen game."

"Nehf to-morrow, eh?" was a

Yankees Toss Off 4th Game, 4-3, and Giants Need Only One

By Grantland Rice

The Giants still were leading, 4 to 3, when Pipp came to bat. Pipp opened with a clean double against the right field wall. What a chance for that needed run! Here was the walloping Wally on second base, with no one out, Meusel stepped up and hit sharply to Grob. Pipp at second never had a chance in the world, but in place of waiting for the long throw across or holding the bag, he promptly dashed to certain death, with Grob facing him along the path. Pipp, of course, was promptly run down, with Meusel held at first.

This brought Schang to bat. His is should have been ready to advance. Pipp cracked a clean blow to vance. Pipp cracked a clean blow to vance. Pipp cracked a clean blow to wance. Pipp cracked a clean blow to wance that wance. P

This brought Schang to bat. His long, low drive to center sent Meusel on to third, but with only one out where an outfied fly would tie the score. The Yankee catcher attempted to stretch his single over the soft, heavy going and was shot to death at second base. Meusel was at third, but there were now two out and so Words.

Mays Appeared a Winner Up to the fifth inning Mays had brought Schang to bat. His

Designed where the property of the control of the c

team by Thomas, and dashes by Castner, Layden and Bergman featured the game.

Notre Dame used a straight running attack and attempted but one pass. St. Louis was powerless on the offense and did not make a first down, but showed unexpected defensive strength and kept the Notre Dame score to 6 points in the first half.

Davison Wins Golf Cup

Rain Halts Little Series

ALAINTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Jack Davison defeated be greatly obliged for an occasional be greatly obliged for an occasional upon them.

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The Yankees could never ask for wafted from the wing of a hawk.

Davison Wins Golf Cup

Ing defection of Ruth has borne down and upon the verge of one of the infield that starts off as if it meant to go somewhere. This has never been in its year, but even in his most annoying the has never sunk quite as and Americans at Comiskey Park to-indight the Notre Dame score to 6 the third game of the city series between the Chicago Nationals and Americans at Comiskey Park to-indight to Witt. No runs, no hits.

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Kelly's feet and bounded away from the bag. If Meusel had been running at the time he could have landed safely in port, with a stride or more to spare. But Meusel wasn't running. He was called out, and Ward's long home run that should have tied the score found Meusel sitting on the bench.

And the investor the heavy allows a soft of the play but Dugan left first and wandered far from the bag. Cunningham, backing almost against the score of the found that the results of the heavy almost against the score of the found that the score of the score o And this is only a part of the heavy tragedy that struck Yankee fans. The ninth brought the soggy, faithful flock even greater misery, for it began with hope in full bloom and ended with a killing blight.

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"Terrible Base Running Cost Us Ball Game," Says Miller Huggins

THE lightweight manager of the skidding Yankees was not a oit cheerful in the clubhouse after the game, and one could hardly blame him. His cherished charges had just kicked a game of ball all over a muddy field, and ball games so scarce in the Huggins's world's series larder, too! "We needed that one," said Hug. "Yes sir. there was one game we should away from it. It chased us up an alley, as you might say, but we managed to escape. Terrible base running is to blame. It was not the fault of the coaches, they had the ball in front of them and could see the play better than anybody else in the park. There isn't a single thing we can say as an alibi. Mays pitched eight good innings, and he suffered a bit of bad luck when Bancroft's grounder bounded away from Ward and scored two runs. But we should have won the game for him anyhow."

The Yankee skipper sighed as he laced up his shoes. "Well, Joe Bush will be in there to-morrow,

Play-by-Play Account of The Giants' Third Victory

FIRST INNING

is atter received the nomination to start the game.

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Captain Bancroft beat out a roller which bounded over May's outstretched hand and was in too close for Sott or Dugan. Banny went down to second as Grob grounded out to Mays. Frish and Irish Meusel were of no aid, Frisch flying to Bob Meusel and Irish being tossed out by Scott. No runs, one hit.

YANKEES—McQuillan got a rousing reception. Clean hits dotted all corners of the field and only a miraculous catch by Cunningham of Ruth's drive saved the Giant pitcher from total annihilation. Witt cracked a single to center. Dugan followed with another liner to right, Witt stapping at second. Ruth then hit one back against the bleacher fence which was labeled a triple, but Cunningham made a wonderful catch with his back against the barrier. Witt raced to third after the catch, but Dugan, too far away from first, had to return and then he could not advance on the hit. Pipp lined a single to right, which scored Witt and put Dugan on third. Pipp tried to stretch his hit, but was out, Cunningham to Bancroft. Meusel hit the fourth hit of the inning—a single to right and Dugan tallied. Meusel went down to steal and raced to third when Snyder made a bad throw. Schang was called out on strikes. Two runs, four hits.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Mays was still invincible. Young flied out to Bob Meusel and Kelly was retired on his ta, to Mays. Cunningham refused to bite at low ones and walked, but Snyder was tossed out by Dugan. No runs no hits.

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Cunningham refused to bite at low ones and walked, but Snyder was tossed out by Dugan. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES—McQuillan tightened up, retiring the side in order. Young got under Ward's fly, Bancroft tossed out Scott, and Mays was easy for Frisch and Kelly. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—The underhand slinger swept the Violet off its feet and Cost Mechan played his cards fast. Shoving in Bowman, the speed demon full back he ordered an end run and Bowman re sponded with a sixly-yeard run through the whole New York University team for another touchdown. Just before the whole McBride for Sympard line.

New York took a brace in the second period and held the Orange acoreless McBride booted another field goal in the third period and in the final second.

GIANTS—The underhand slinger continued his fine form. McQuillan went out, Schang to Pipp. Bancroft got the second pass of the day off Mays, but was left stranded as Groh flied to Meusel, and Frisch skied to Ruth, the Babe making a pretty running catch. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES—Witt lifted an easy fly to Cunningham, Groh threw out Dugan.

Groh threw out Dugan.

Groh threw out Dugan.

General another another field goal is the third period and in the final session, using straight football methods and in a sea of mud, the Syracuse sector down, Culver carrying the ball.

The lineup:

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CHANGE S-Witt Inted an easy to Cunningham. Groh threw out Dugan. With two out Babe Ruth walked. He was stranded as Pipp flied out to Young. No runs, no hits.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—The inning was featured by some clever fielding by the Yankees. Dugan made a nice play on Meusel's grounder and threw his man out at first. Young got the second hit off Mays, a clean blow to right. Kelly forced Young, Pipp to Scott. Both Pipp and Scottie showed real class in handling the ball on this play. Cunningham rolled to Ward and the latter's toss to Scott retired Kelly. No ins, one hit.

YANKEES—McQuillan was in real logs form here recording two strike outs. He fanned Bob Meusel and after Schang had flied to Young, Ward struck Tin.e of p

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS-This was the big round in which the National Leaguers scored all their runs. Snyder opened with a grounder which was too close to second for Scott to handle. McQuillan struck have taken. We just ran right double to the left field wall which put double to the left field wall which put Snyder on third. Then came a break in favor of the Giants. Ward was all set for Bancroft's grounder when the pellet took a wicked hop over the second baseman's head. Snyder and McQuillan scored and Bancroft was soft at first Caph rate singlet the safe at first. Groh got a single to the box, the ball deflecting off Mays's leg to Pipp, who could not quite make a put-out. Bancroft went to second. Frisch's sacrifice bunt, Mays to Pipp. advanced the runners. Irish Meusel grounded out, Ward to Pipp, but Ban-croft scored and Groh reached third. Young's single to left scored Groh, but Pep was caught off first as Kelly came

By Joseph Val

Manager McGraw announced Hughie McQuillan as his choice fully twenty McQuillan as his choice fully twenty minutes before game time instead of waiting until warming-up time. Some were inclined to pick Arthur Nenf to come back at the Yankees, but this was only an outside chance. McGraw was in a position to gamble and the choice pointed to McQuillan.

There was some doubt as to who would be the Yankee twirler. The votes were about evently divided hetween Joe Bush and Carl Mays. The latter received the nomination to start the game.

Syracuse Eleven

Chicago Beats Georgia 20 to 0 on Home Field

straight football, the University at Chicago machine rolled up a 20 toll score on the University of Georgiah the first game of Chicago's season by

day.
A crowd of 18,000 witnessed the tersectional game despite overhous pour. The game was played on a sup-pery, rain-soaked field, which now forward passing difficult.

Schmidt Has Not Signed MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 7.—Walter Schmidt, star catcher of the Pitte-burgh National League baseball club.

Pep was caught off first as Kelly came to bat. Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp was the order of the play. Four runsfive hits.

YANKEES—The Hugmen were again easy for McQuillan. Scott walked to open the inning. Mays died on a foul to Kelly. With then hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—One Giant hit was wasted

has not signed a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract for next year, he stated upon arrival at his home here. Schmidt declared a contract had been offered him, but that play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of McKechnie as manager of the Pipp of the contract had been offered him, but that the did not know yet whether he would play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of McKechnie as manager of the Pipp of the contract had been offered him, but that the did not know yet whether he would play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of McKechnie as manager of the Pipp of the contract had been offered him, but that the did not know yet whether he would play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of the responsement of the responsement of the play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of the responsement of the responsement of the play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of the play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of the play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the responsement of the play baseball next year. Schmidt refused to comment on the respo has not signed a contract for

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 7.—Officials of the Pittsburgh National League has ball club declined to-night to communon the conversations of Schmidt, first-string catcher, with turned to his California home feets winder.

winter.

While it is generally known in Schmidt and President Dreyfus of the Pirates have had disagreements out the financial value of the cathet the financial value of the cathet. services, newspaper men understeet that Schmidt had agreed to leave in case in the hands of his close friend

Manager McKechnie.
Schmidt, in the presence of less newspaper men, denied to Manager McKechnie that he had forecast his con appointment as manager.

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